

Raymon Robins is one of most potent forces for good citizenship in this country. — Theo. Roosevelt.

The Tiger

I think Mr. Robins is one of the most interesting men in the public life of America.—Mark Sullivan, Ed. Collier's Weekly.

VOL. XI. CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., NOVEMBER 20, 1915. No. 10

RAYMOND ROBINS IS HERE!

DISTINGUISHED LAWYER, SOCIOLOGIST, RELIGIOUS LEADER

**TO SPEAK TWICE
IN CHAPEL SUNDAY**

Raymond Robins, who is creating such intense interest in College circles just now, and who has been described by Norman Hapgood, editor of Harper's Weekly, as "One of the most interesting men in public life today," will speak at a union service in the chapel on Sunday morning at eleven-thirty. His subject will be "Challenge of the Changing Social Order." The college Glee Club will assist with the music and sing a special number.

The career of Mr. Robins has been romantic and varied. Born a poor boy in the South, he found himself at an early age working in the mines of his native state with little apparent prospect of a brilliant career. But the eternal spark was in his soul and he rose against adversity with such determination that in time he won his diploma from an eastern law school, and began his brilliant record as an attorney in California. About the time he had successfully fought an important case through the supreme court of that state, the Alaskan gold fever got his attention and he joined the ranks of the hunters, being one of the few who "struck rich."

Certain tragic experiences through which he passed in the Klondike country caused him to take a different view of life and duty and he returned to the states with his fortune to attack the present-day social evils of our country with such power and success as few men have done. Today he ranks along with the half dozen

foremost social workers in the United States, and Theodore Roosevelt said recently that "Raymond Robins is one of the most potent forces for good citizenship in this country."

Mr. John L. Childs, graduate of the Wisconsin University, and prominent in college Y. M. C. A. work, is acting as Mr. Robins' manager. Mr. William H. Morgan, an old Clemson man, who is now one of the supervising secretaries for the College Y. M. C. A. in the South, has agreed to come back to his Alma Mater and assist in the campaign. Others of the alumni are expected to return and work during these days for an even better Clemson.

One would be inclined to doubt the truth of such sweeping recommendations as are heard of Mr. Robins, if they did not come universally from the schools where he has spoken this fall and come with uniformity from such unquestionable sources as college presidents, professors, and distinguished citizens all over the nation. In very truth he must be a man of rare experience and of tremendous power as a thinker and speaker.

The impressions which he has achieved in a dozen western colleges and universities during the month of October, when he spoke to some nineteen thousand persons and occasioned over twelve hundred decisions for Christian living, have been represented in two eastern schools within the past ten days. The college papers of the Universities of Virginia and Vanderbilt have been giving large space to descriptions of the meetings there, and in sober print they report what must be called phenomenal interest and response to Mr. Robins' messages.

CLEMSON AND GEORGIA BATTLE IN ATHENS ON THANKSGIVING

**Game Promises to Be Hard Struggle.
Both Teams Determined to Win.**

The battle between the Tigers and the Crackers is sure to be a royal one this year as the Tigers reversed the usual procedure last year and won by the wide margin of 35 to 13. They are going back this year even more determined than ever because Georgia has been winning for a number of years, though always by small scores, and it's our time to land a string of victories.

Both teams are in tip-top shape with the exception of a few minor bruises, scratches, sprains, etc. The Georgia bunch come out of the Tech game safe and sound as did the Tigers from the V. M. I. den.

The Georgia team displayed a wonderfully strong defense against the Historic Heisman Shift, but in spite of the defensive power of the team, and the fact that Georgia kept the ball in Tech's territory during the entire game, they seem to lack the necessary drive to carry the ball across in a pinch. This same lack of drive has accounted for the low scores made by the Tigers this season.

It has been the luck of our boys to fumble time and again at the crucial moment, too. This feature was also

characteristic of Georgia's playing in the Tech game but those Georgia boys recovered all their own fumbles and most of Tech's too. This is the part of it that doesn't look so encouraging to us.

Georgia's line from tackle to tackle averages 187 1-5 lbs. Clemson's line from tackle to tackle averages 180 lbs. Georgia's line from end to end averages 182 3-7 pounds. Clemson's line from end to end averages 175 pounds.

Georgia's backfield averages 154 1-4 pounds. Clemson's backfield averages 146 pounds.

Georgia's team weighs 1894 lbs., or an average of over 172 lbs. to the man, while our team weighs 1898 lbs or an average of 164 lbs to the man. Thus you see Georgia has our team outweighed by over six pounds to the man.

Letting all that be as it may, Clemson boys feel sure that the Tigers never meet a bunch of more real sportsmen than when they meet a team from the University of Georgia. Every one who attends this Thanksgiving fight is assured of a REAL football game. Here's hoping the best team wins.

Below is the probable line-up of the
Continued on Fourth Page.)

**REPORTS OF RECENT VIRGINIA
AND VANDERBILT CAMPAIGNS**

**DREW LARGER
CROWD THAN TAFT**

Last year a campaign for better college standards was conducted at Vanderbilt University by one of the most able religious leaders in the world, and elder members of the faculty said it was the most successful movement of that kind held there in twenty years, and yet a telegraphic message from a competent judge in that school, announces as The Tiger goes to press, that "Never before has there been a man able to appeal to Vanderbilt men like Raymond Robins." Complete reports have not come from that campaign, but indications point to unprecedented interest in Mr. Robins and his messages.

At the University of Virginia, where Mr. Robins spoke on several occasions last week, the students and faculty pay high tribute to his skill and power as a speaker, and especially to the irresistible sincerity of his messages.

One of the student publications from that institution refers to his visit as follows:

**"Sociologist, Orator, Thinker, Man,
Robins' Coming Created Enthusiasm and His Departure
Left us Thinking on
Realities of Life**

"The Raymond Robins Campaign closed Wednesday night with a final meeting at Cabell Hall, at which time Mr. Robins told in a graphic way the intensely interesting story of his life, and discussed the three master motives—love of money, desire for power and desire for service—that have most deeply influenced his actions. A very large proportion of the student body heard some or all of Mr. Robins' addresses.

"With the meetings open only to faculty and students, the average attendance was five hundred and twenty-five, a larger per cent of the student body than any series of lectures has drawn in years. The average attendance at Mr. Robins' lectures exceeded that of the Mott lectures five years ago or the Taft or Hadley lectures under the Barbour-Page foundation to which town people were admitted, and marks an intensity of interest on the part of the students, seldom seen here.

OUR EXCHANGES.

The Orange and Blue.
The Red and Black.
The Cadet.
The Gamecock.
The University Daily Kansan.
The Davidsonian.
The Florida Aligator.
The Guilfordian.
The Holcad.
Technique.
The Tar Heel.
The New Hampshire.

You can lead a fool to talk, but you can't make him think.

You are expected to make good, not to make excuses.

**TRACK MEET AT P. C. ON
THANKSGIVING.**

Every fair afternoon one may see a small bunch of sparsely clad cadets on the road to or from the Experiment Station. You ask why they brave the chill atmosphere, clad so thinly? They are getting in trim for the cross-country meet that is to be held in Clinton on Thanksgiving, between teams from Newberry College, Presbyterian College, University of S. C., and Clemson.

About twenty men came out at the first call, but the ranks have thinned out until only nine or ten remain. Capt. Verner, Jackson, Sullivan, Hicks, Hughes, Salter, Garrison, Dick, and Herbert are still running and showing good form. The team from here will consist of five men, and four of these will run, the other one being carried in case of emergency. The men for the trip will be picked either Monday or Tuesday.

The race will be over a five mile course. The men will each receive the number of points corresponding to the place in which they finish, and the team receiving the smallest total of points will be the winner. If one man of a team fails to finish, his team will probably be disqualified.

It is gratifying to see the interest that is being taken in track now. It points toward good track work next spring, and under Drs. Calhoun and Barnette, and Prof. Ward we should turn out a winning team.

DR. BRACKETT HEADS CHEMICAL ASSOCIATION.

At the thirty-second Annual Convention of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists which ended its session in Washington, D. C., on November 17, Dr. R. N. Brackett, Director of the Chemical Department of Clemson College, State Chemist, and Chief Chemist of Fertilizer Control of South Carolina, was chosen president of this organization.

Dr. Brackett is fast becoming recognized as one of the leading agricultural chemists of this country. His wide knowledge of this subject and his never ceasing efforts along this line, place him among the authorities on the subject of agricultural chemistry. Clemson is indeed fortunate in having such a man on her faculty, and we congratulate him on this added honor.

With all this, Dr. Brackett does not devote his entire time to Chemistry. He is Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Clemson Y. M. C. A. and takes an unusual interest in all things that pertain to the moral and religious development of Clemson boys.

The other officers of the Association were: J. K. Haywood, Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, Vice-President, and Carl L. Alsborg, Chief of Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, Secretary and Treasurer.

CALENDAR.

EDITORIAL.

Going to Athens? YOU BET.

PROFANITY.

(Rat C.): "I don't know, sir, but if you want to know you can look at it. You **may** know where to find the number; I sho' don't."

WHY WE FLUNK.

Tiger Becomes Member.

Though of a business nature, the convention was marked by several

Scattered Descent.

Pat turned stiffly and pointed to the grassy banks—"All along there, sor!"

ALSO

T. G. Robertson

CLEMSON COLLEGE STEAM LAUNDRY

Do you want to save money? Do you want the very best service possible? Do you want your clothes to look right? If you do, the Clemson College Steam Laundry is the place to send them to be cleaned and pressed. We will clean and press FIVE suits for ONE dollar, if you buy a ticket. Modern Machinery.. Everything strictly sanitary. All work guaranteed. Suits may be left at guard room

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SENECA, — — — S. C.

BIBLE STUDY WORK AT CLEMSON.

Y. M. C. A. Bible study work is progressing nicely now, being propelled by the secretary and the committee that has this particular branch of the Association work in charge.

The interest taken this year seems to be much greater than of any previous year, and already the effects of this interest are readily seen. Instead of using the same book for all classes and having classes made up of a mixed number of seniors, juniors, and others, we have this year inaugurated a system of graded study. This system was worked out by a committee representing practically every Protestant denomination, the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A. The freshmen are using "Student Standards of Action," a book that takes up problems met with by every man as he enters college, and helps him solve these problems in the right way. The sophomores and one-year men have "A Life at It's Best" for their text. This book holds up the pure, clean, strong life of Paul to the gaze of the student and suggests ways in which we may live our lives to the best possible advantage. The juniors and seniors this year are allowed to choose between "The Manhood of The Master" and "Modern Discipleship." Next year we purpose to have a distinctive text for each of these classes.

Our increase in enrollment over that of last year is almost 100 per cent. When the first campaign for enrollment was finished we had a total of 435 men enrolled. Since then we have increased this number to about 475. Our standard for this year is five hundred and we won't stay there.

The men are grouped into forty-five classes, each class being led by a cadet of one of the three upper classes in college. The classes meet on Sunday night in various rooms in barracks, and the sessions last from thirty to forty minutes. The class leaders are in turn grouped into normal classes, one for each text, and we are especially fortunate in securing Dr. Riggs, Rev. Mr. McCaul, Dr. Brackett, and Mr. John to instruct these classes.

It may be of interest to note that several of the other colleges in South Carolina have adopted a similar system of graded study, and use some of the same books that we use.

The attendance upon classes so far has been very good. Records are turned in from each group to the chairman every week, and the absentees are noted. We want the time to come when there will be no absentees except men on duty or away with leave. Regular attendance should characterize each group.

No one who has given one of these classes a fair trial, but will speak for them. One gets out of them in proportion to what one puts into them. We now have approximately sixty per cent. of the students enrolled. Our

ultimate aim is to have every cadet a regular member of one of these classes and we will be satisfied with nothing less.

REFLECTIONS OF AN UPPER-CLASSMAN.

In the last two issues of our weekly, the "Tiger", I have noticed that a great deal was said of Raymond Robins and his coming to Clemson. From all that I can gather I can do nothing but conclude that this is some man who is to be with us. In many travels about the barracks I have found booklets circulated extensively among the students. Also I have been reminded that the faculty has joined the ranks of our religious workers among us, and are striving to make the Robins' campaign quite a success.

The life of this visitor is an extremely remarkable one. From a miner lad he has risen to a position beneficial to every man who lends an attentive ear to his lectures. Our general secretary has been giving "his" boys some mighty reports from other colleges and universities. Quite a number of boys who here-to-fore have taken little interest in religious work are now very busy to make the meeting do something for us. About one hundred students meet every morning in the "picture" room for the purpose of laying plans and praying for Robins and his work.

And this is the very man we need with us. Mr. Robins, I think, has the power to touch many men who never have considered being a Christian. His lectures on immorality can easily find a resting place within some of our hearts. His ability to touch the man who uses profanity is going to do much, I sincerely believe, to drive away this evil habit. He also will be able to strengthen every class here in regard to the honor system. Every man here knows that cheating is stealing, and that denying cheating is lying. This is the man Mr. Robins is going to do much for.

Each man has a duty to perform in this meeting, since every one of us owes it to ourself to go. And it is well that we remember we "are our brother's keeper;" therefore let's take our "pal" with us. But before we go, would it not be a good idea for us to take stock of ourselves? Yes, and by doing so be benefited. In every case, fellows, and to every meeting, let us go face the presented facts in a way that will do the entire student body and community the most good.

GO TO
— AND —
ROOT! ROOT! ROOT!

Why not go to Athens Thanksgiving and pull for THE TIGERS!

CALHOUN SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

The regular meeting of this Society for Nov. 5, '15 was given entirely to the election of officers. The senior officers were elected for the entire year (for the benefit of the Annual;) the junior officers were elected for the second term only. The results were as follows:

Second Term.

President—D. F. Folger.
Vice-President—F. C. Anderson.
Critic—R. B. Waters.
Censor—W. E. Leslie.
Recording Secretary—D. E. Monroe.
Corresponding Secretary—W. T. Lemmon.
Second Critic—L. A. Hardin.

Third Term.

President—A. B. Carwile.
Vice-President—L. O. Campbell.
Critic—W. P. Bogard.
Censor—T. H. Sidall.

Fourth Term.

President—D. R. Wallace.
Vice-President—W. A. Morrison.
Critic—W. F. Wright.
Censor—R. F. Wright.

Since this matter was not completed until a late hour, from a "literary society" standpoint, the society adjourned without any further business.

Why not go to Athens Thanksgiving and pull for THE TIGERS!

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As you know every critical dresser knows there is no half way in style. A hat is either all wrong or all right. It is just that faculty for being right that puts the famous "STETSON" where it stands today. Fall "Stetsons" here, soft and stiff. Come see them or order by parcel post. We prepay..

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VALUE OF A TECHNICAL COLLEGE EDUCATION

A young man can make no better investment than in a technical education. Viewed merely as a matter of business, even if he has to borrow the money at interest, he will find that his increased earning capacity perhaps even the first year after graduation will be sufficient to repay the loan. It is a poor business policy to wait to earn the money necessary to pay for an education with an earning capacity only one-half or one-third that of an educated man. Every year of untrained, uneducated labor represents a direct financial loss. Every boy of ability and ambition whose parents are unable to pay for his education, should get some friend to indorse his note at the bank and begin preparation that will make for greater earning capacity and a fuller life. There is no time to lose. The world is looking for men of large ability and is willing to pay for them. Already there is a surplus of the one horsepower variety.

A college education is no longer a luxury of the rich, but more a necessity of the poor boy whose parents can give him little or nothing to start on. In earning capacity, it represents at the outset a capital of from \$15,000 to \$30,000, depending upon the energy, character and personality of the possessor, and the capital increases with every year of its efficient use.

There never was a time in the history of the world when expert knowledge was so much in demand, so indispensable to individual success, and so highly compensated. For the untrained await the positions of low wages, long hours and poverty.

Clemson College brings within the reach of every boy in South Carolina the benefits and possibilities of a technical education. The way is provided whereby, if he have the ambition and capacity for knowledge, he need not continue in ignorance. Here, at a cost lower than at any similar institution, can a young man obtain an education that will prepare him for self-sustaining, self-respecting citizenship.

W. M. RIGGS, President.

Subscribers---Your subscription is past due. Please send in the \$1.00 at once.

ADVERTISERS -- Contracts call for payment on Nov. 15, 1915. Please act accordingly.

CLEMSON AND GEORGIA BATTLE IN ATHENS THANKSGIVING.

(Continued from First Page.)

two teams with the weight of each man.	
Georgia (1894 lbs.)	Clemson (1808)
Thompson (172)	Poole (167)
L. E.	
Thrash (198)	Magill (171) Capt.
L. T.	
Conyers (190)	Suggs (187)
L. G.	
Henderson, Capt. (185)	Randle (185)
C.	
Garmany (191)	Cannon (172)
R. G.	
McConnell (172)	Littlejohn (185)
R. T.	
Girard (169)	Harmon (157)
R. E.	
Powell (158)	Harris (148)
Q. B.	
Coleman (142)	McConnell (156)
L. H. B.	
Paddock (153)	McMillan (133)
R. H. B.	
Neville (164)	Major (147)
F. B.	

Georgia's Record This Season.

Ga. 67—Dahlonga	0
Ga. 76—Newberry	0
Ga. 6—Chattanooga	6
Ga. 39—Citadel	0
Ga. 7—Virginia	9
Ga. 0—Auburn	12
Ga. 37—Florida	0
Ga. 0—Tech	0

Clemson's Record This Season.

Clemson 94—Furman	0
Clemson 6—Davidson	6
Clemson 3—Univ. of Tenn.	0
Clemson 0—Auburn	14
Clemson 0—Carolina	0
Clemson 7—Univ. of N. C.	9
Clemson 3—V. M. I.	6
Clemson ?—Georgia	?

THE CHRONICLE.

The Chronicle, the literary organ of the societies in activity, is of more real worth than is generally thought. Its object is twofold, first, to encourage the writing of good readable literature, and second, to furnish a limited supply of reading matter to its subscribers. The first and main object is not generally recognized as such. Too many a student contents himself with reading what others write, rather than try himself to compose some few sentences of subject matter, the doing of which would increase his capacity for doing the same in the future and would broaden his field of originality.

The November issue of The Chronicle is a tribute to its staff and contributors for their high degree of workmanship. It would be well worth the time of every boy in school to read and digest every single article in this issue. The selections are all exceedingly well written. Taking them up in detail, there is the essay on "A Study of Evangeline." This takes the beautiful poem of Longfellow's and makes it the idyl of American literature. Who has ever read Evangeline, but that has been enraptured by its music and saddened by its pathos. That person, if there be one, is incapable of human sympathy and insensible to rhythm.

The poems intermingled with the stories and essays are well versed, as well as full of thought. There are in all six poems, this being a goodly number for such a magazine. "The Tunnel Mystery" is a novel, ghostly story, told in such a manner that it might be taken for actual fact. The writer tangles the adventure up into a considerable mixed up state of affairs; but, in the end, clears up every detail. This is a story worthy of any American magazine. The essays on "Woman Suffrage" and on "Honor" are both of high order, the former being a very lengthy treatise. "Lois and Jack" is a love story well worth reading. No one with a Clemson uniform on needs much urging to read a story of this nature, it is assumed.

If you have not seen this Chronicle, why get a copy of it and read its contents. If you can see any good in it, be assured that the future issues will likewise be of good merit, and resolve to yourself to contribute to its suc-

Robins Lectures

Five Big Addresses FREE

Night Program in Chapel 7:30 on

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Wednesday

Come, and Bring Your Friends

cess. Give The Chronicle the best that you have, and the best will come back to you.

THE SKIRTED ANIMAL.

Half an inch, half an inch,
Half an inch shorter.
Whether the skirts are for
Mother or Daughter.
Briefer the dresses grow.
Fuller the ripples flow,
While whisking glimpses show
More than they oughter.

Forward the dress parade.
Is there a man dismayed?
No, From the sight displayed
None could be sundered.
Theirs not to make remark;
Clergyman, clubman, clerk—
Gaping from noon till dark
At the Four Hundred.

Short skirts to right of them.
Shorter to left of them.
Shortest in front of them,
Flaunted and flirted.
In hose of stripe and plaid,
Hued most exceeding glad,
Sporting in spats run mad,
Come the short-skirted.

Flashed all their ankles there;
Flashed as they turned in air
What will not women dare?
(Though the exhibits show
Some of them blundered).
All sorts and types of pegs—
Broomsticks, piano legs;
Here and there fairy shapes,
Just built to walk on eggs,
Come by the hundred.

When can their glory fade?
Oh, the wild show they made.
All the world wondered.
Grand dame and demoiselle,
Shop girl and Bowery Belle—
Four Hundred? H'm—oh, well—
Any old hundred.
—Carolyn Wells in Judge.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Three old bums sat 'round a table
Drinking the last glass of beer.
They tried to rise, but were not able;
So they mumbled these few words
of cheer.

"We've downed old woman suffrage
By an over-whelming vote;
We'll keep her down for another age
If we can keep afloat.
"We've saved the home; we've saved
the home;

We've saved the home—another!
The wimmen folks must never roam,
From the arms of father and lover.
"Where's my glass? You say there's
none!

They should stay at home as did
mother.
They're fought by gums, but as long
as there's rum.
We will stick to one another."

The whole blame bunch fell fast asleep
And were dumped into a corner;
But never-the-less, the women must
weep,
For woman suffrage is a goner.
R. E. L., '16.

"DAG. WHEN ARE THE RINGS COMING?"

On a dreary night in September a Senior class met in a more dreary Memorial Hall. After much wrangling, nominating, and voting, a committee was elected to select from the Jewelers of the world the most attractive proposition for the making and delivery of one hundred and twenty rings. The committee began to work at once and aroused the hopes of many gold dealers by its requests for bids on the work.

In a short time the chairman of said committee was flooded with letters from everything between and including J. Lynn to Tiffany. Extra mail clerks were put on and special trains were required to bring the correspondence to Calhoun. Mr. "Clink" had to buy a new Ford to transfer the heavy bags to the College office. As the deluge came in the committee worked day and night considering the various propositions. Finally one Company hit the key note and a meeting of the class at once. Without question the entire class approved the "line" put up by The D. L. Auld Co., thru the chairman. Mr. Murphy, the representative of this company was notified at 11:07 on the night of October the fifth. On the following day Mr. Murphy entered barracks to take the measurements. The room in which he stopped was crowded all day. But unfortunately the Colonel had to appear when more than ten were in the room at one time and the fact was announced in the next daily "News from the Office."

Mr. Murphy was kind enough to inform every man that the rings would doubtless be shipped within "two or three weeks", and then he left. One week passed and a "daily dialogue" began. Everytime that the chairman passed a senior he was greeted most affectionately with "Dag. when are the rings coming?" From Reveille to Taps while eating, working, playing, talking, walking, sitting, writing, looking, thinking, drinking, laughing, crying, loving, hating, dreaming, and studying, the one question fired at the poor worn-out sick-of-it-all chairman, was "Dag. have the rings come?"

Now for the benefit of those who came in late and those who were not listening Dag. wishes to repeat, "I don't know, but I expect them NEXT WEEK!!!!!!"

HE FOUND 'EM.

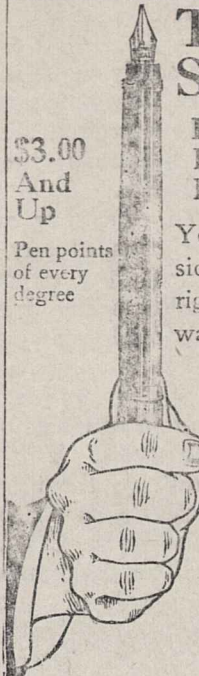
Aged farmer with long beard while walking over his farm met several college students doing some research work.

Student to farmer: "Good morning, Father Abraham."

Another student: "Good morning, Father Jacob."

Old Farmer: "I am neither Abraham nor Jacob, but I am Saul, the son of Kish, who went out to seek his father's stray asses, and lo! I have found them."

Why not go to Athens Thanksgiving and pull for THE TIGERS!



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